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#### The Past and the Future.

It is a common belief that whenever the political complexion of the House of dential term, the victorious party will place its candidate in the White House at the next succeeding election. If this are the speed records of a single day. belief be founded upon fact, does the House indicate a Democratic victory in the Presidential campaign of 1912?

verse majority in either the Senate or the political faith of the succeeding President, and in the three exceptions the conditions were so unusual and peculiar Whig majority in the House was fol- the old stage coach of long ago. lowed by the election of Harrison, a Whig: Tyler faced a Democratic maority in the last two years of his term. and Polk, a Democrat, succeeded him Taylor and Fillmore followed the elec- at the Custom House." tion of a Whig Congress; and so on throughout all the political changes of many administrations.

The three exceptions to the rule deserve to be noted in detail. Pierce, Democrat, had a large Republican majority against him in the Thirty-fourth Conbut Buchanan, Democrat, was elected. The assues involved in the elecpublican had a large Democratic majora very large number of people then beturn, had a hostile House in the Forty- ment in such a case seems inhuman. fifth Congress and an adverse majority in both Senate and House in the Forty-Carfield a Republican.

In the entire history of the country, cases where the majority in the House during the last two years of a Presiunbroken precedents of our possible political history.

Though Old Prob was wrong, the fans voted him a good fellow yesterday

## The Problem of the Age.

The great problem in the development of the United States in the century jusclosed was the question of increased production. Farms, workshops, and factories were taxed to the utmost capacity, and agricultural and industrial processes were improved. Millions of dollars Being a member of the committee which have been spent annually by the Federal government in sustaining the greatest agricultural teaching power in the world. Chemists were trained to improve, simplify, and cheapen processes able and cannot fail to make him all the Prom the Mexican Herald. in all departments of the industrial arts. As a consequence of all this inventiveness, resourcefulness, and intelligent acas do the figures which astronomers use to tell the distance of the stars from the earth. The statistics that strive to measnation have long been the wonder of the world and the playthings of politicians.

tion, not of production, but of distribuis a matter of vital concern in everybut that it costs more to get them to the consumer than it does to raise expenditure might profitably be made them. This question is being attacked from every possible angle. In its attician, and the student of national af- Berger will profit by his investigations super-Dreadnoughta

gence and grasp that made the developcessful in the United States

for workingmen's compensation received the unanimous support of Republicans and Democrats alike. That was the

#### Fast Traveling.

A French aviator traveled in his monoplane from London to Paris at a speed tion is better. which averaged more than a mile a minute throughout the entire distance of 200 miles. An auto driver on Ormond Beach made a mile in twenty-six and one-fifth seconds and says that if he can protect himself against wind pressure he can easily cover 150 miles an hour. An engineer of a railroad train ran his engine and seven all-steel cars over three with a newspaper. Another proof of the green of the can exceed an account of the power of the press.

Since the anti-treating ordinance has gone into effect at Tacoma a good many not only speaks Italian fluently, but understands the dialect spoken by the national protect himself against wind pressure he can casily cover 150 miles an hour. An engineer of a railroad train ran his engine and seven all-steel cars over three with a newspaper. Another proof of the generally carries out all those rules and the furniture is white and of very simple design. The Queen dof overy simple design. The Queen dof overy simple design. The Queen dof overy simple design. The Queen dof very simple design. The Queen dof overy simple design. The Queen dof overy simple design. The Queen dof very simple design. The Queen dof v which averaged more than a mile a Representatives changes during a Presi- An engineer of a railroad train ran his miles of track in 111 seconds. These

There is no telling where rapid tranpresent Democratic majority in the sit will cease. We are reaching a point where nothing seems unreasonable, and we have lost the sense of assonishment. The political history of this country We accept every new invention, no matshows that in eleven instances an ad- ter how remarkable, with the utmost serenity and if the man from Mars the House has confronted a President should drop in upon us unannounced he In eight of these the majority indicated would be little more than a nine days

The world moves rapidly, and we are rushing headlong with it. The speed as almost to prove the rule. Commence record of to-day will be as antiquated ing with Van Buren, for instance, a and absurd fifty years from now as is

> The price of half a million dollars paid for Rembrandt's "The Mill" is as nothing compared with the \$1,300,000 paid by those compared with the \$1,300,000 paid by those Fifth avenue picture dealers for "Loed

### Discharge of Criminal Insane.

Records of thirty-six former inmates of Matteawan Hospital who have been freed by the courts in the last twenty years do not sanction the movement for releases nor give much encouragement for faith in the possible cure of the criminal insane. Of the thirty-six tion of 1856, however, were such as to discharged, fourteen were returned; two explain the breaking of the precedents were later tried for crimes or misdewhich had been established. Grant, Re- meanors; eight were victims of other mental disturbance, but did not return; ity against him in the Forty-fourth Con- three became dependents and two comgress, and although Mr. Hayes, Repub- mitted suicide. Only one is known to ican, was declared to have been elected, have become self-supporting or actually cured. There is no absolute certainty lieved and still believe that Tilden, Dem- as to the permanent cure of a mind once ocrat, was entitled to the seat. Hayes, in disordered, and yet perpetual confine-

frequent reports of violence by persons sixth Congress, but was succeeded by who have been discharged from asylums s cured should not necessarily be a har to release, but should emphasize the therefore, there have been only three necessity of making all such releases under probationary conditions and in- models competent surveillance by volving dential term differed from the political hospital authorities. Absolute cercomplexion of the victorious party at the tainty of sanity or insanity, either at next election, and one of these cases time of commitment or discharge, can-ought not to be included. The other not be hoped for, but in the limited class two instances can be easily explained of criminal insane the lines should be These facts afford ample ground for the drawn tightly and neither commitment optimism that now fills the Democratic nor discharge be permitted until the fact breast. If the pendulum of last Novem- of insanity in the one case and sanity ber swings to the other side in No- in the other had been proved as nearly many new laws, instead. vember, 1912, it will act at variance with as present advanced methods make this

> Victor Hugo said half a century ago the day would come when a cannon ball the author runs out of epigrama. would be exhibited as a curiosity in mu-seums. He was right. Cannon balls be-long on the scrap heap. Shells are the long on the scrap heap. Shells are the "This cash register you shipped me is more modern and the more destructive a fraud." declared the country editor. "Just like the sample," pointed out the

## Congressman Berger's Trip.

Everybody will wish Representative Berger an enjoyable experience during us proposed exploration of the District has local legislation in its immediate charge, he believes that he should know as much as possible concerning his new will be exhibited as ancient implements constituency. His purpose is most laud- of turture. more valuable as a District legislator.

very beginning of his experience, that rade and be a welcome guest. tivity, the material prosperity of the the work of his committee deals more United States has for years been the with the abstract phases of municipal marvel of the nations, and the almost in- life than with the material things. The amined doesn't conduce to clarify the sitcomprehensible figures of crop reports District Committee has nothing whatand imports and exports have come to ever to do with the paving or cleaning of his adverse decisions less to any physical mean almost as little to the average mind streets, the erection of schoolhouses, the infirmity than to the degenerating effects maintenance of the police and fire de- of original sinpartments, the development of public Pron the Charinston News and Owner. recreation grounds, or the lighting of the ure the unexampled prosperity of this thoroughfares. All the things which cost dered their hammocks for the summer. money are under the jurisdiction of the From the New York Evening Post. subcommittee of the Appropriations But now an entirely new problem con-fronts the nation. It is the great ques-budget, and Mr. Berger's committee deals only with laws, pure and simple. the necessity of the age, the If, as has been repeatedly suggested, the Prom the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Yucatan has raised the banner of redemand of all the people. It touches functions of appropriating and legislating volt in Mexico and the population every one. The high cost of living were combined in one committee, Mr. Berger's acquisition of knowledge would day life. The consumer is told that be of more service to him. Under presfarm products and the necessaries of ent circumstances, however, his observalife are as cheap as ever at the farm, tions as to the avenues through which money could be saved or wherein larger

will be purely academic. Even though he is thus handicapped Press the Boston Transcript tempted solution the economist, the poli- by the limitations of his committee, Mr.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD fairs are laboring with the same intellihe is to legislate spreads over seventy ment of production so wondrously suc- square miles; that within its borders are many small towns which in Wisconsin The question will certainly be solved, would have their own mayors and city In its solution there will result the sur-vival of the distributive agencies that are ties, being composed of taxpayers, are cently took place in the Opera House at best adapted. New ones may be dis- entitled to street improvements, water covered. The old waterways may be re- mains, sewers, fire and police protecstored and the co-operation of the rail- tion; that there are hundreds of miles roads will be secured, either voluntarily of roads as well as of city streets to be eral, if not nihilist, views. At one part or through legislation. In the end the cost of living will be cheapened by lowcost of living will be cheapened by lowpeople of the District are law-ahiding, tered his box at this moment and the

> other members of the committee would our local affairs.

Compliments are good, but compensa-

Since the anti-treating ordinance has

power of the press

Instead of "Hello" "Well!" or "What- the herwant?

WIEES. We all scorn the lowlands and yearn for the sky We're weary of plodding and willing to

"Yes, it is easier to look at him understandingly than to think up that high-Pather's Dilemma.

"I see your girl has a beau."
"Yes." said the old man, "and I don't ow just how to handle the mutt. Shall pent in such a case seems inhuman.

The experience of Matteawan and the nits, or shall I hold myself aloof and be considered an old grouch?

## Looked that Way.

"Same old jonquils and daffodils, I see. "What's the matter." Do you thin nature ought to get up some newer

Going the Limit.

"But I thought that was a model in Why, man, I can't keep po-

tatoes and turnips in these tiny bins.

## AS OTHERS SEE IT.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Some day in the future the public drinking cup and the public roller towel

Mr. Berger will find, however, in the dollar would witness the coronation pa-

From the Philadelphia Inquirer Having baseball a according to our way of looking. The average bleacherite attributes uation.

Most of the unmarried ladies have or

outright.

Tubasco are also doing their part to make it hot for Diaz.

From the Boston Globs. President Taft has the credit of having sent to Congress the two shortest execu-tive messages on record. There's no deny-ing that the President is getting to stand better with the public all the time.

Fifteen-ir hear with everything but super-supe

An interesting incident, in which the central figures were the Czar and the St. Petersburg. "Ivan the Terrible" was being performed. Chaliapine assuming the principal role. Somehow the great singer was supposed to hold ultra-Lift cost of living will be cheapened by lowering the cost of distribution. It is no easy task that the twentieth century offers as the great problem of the age, but it is one that may well attract the greatest minds of the country as being well calculated to produce results of the utmost benefit to all the people.

In the New Jersey legislature the bill for workingmen's compensation received the unanimous support of Republicans and the northest and the progress of the community is worthy of his best consideration.

Berger take the time necessary for his inspection. It would be glad if all the other members of the communities would of the progress. The near the progress with the first that the community is worthy of his best consideration.

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Queen Victoria of Sweden, who has armanifest the same personal interest in rived at Capri, in Italy, intends staying two months there. Her villa is situated at Caprile, a small village near the beach of Capri, it is a simple abode, sur-rounded by olive trees. All the rooms. including her majesty's bedroom, are whitewashed, and the furniture is white The Belgian women, encouraged by

He who shaves himself saves money their Queen, who is foremost in all works and time, but he also misses a lot of of charity, have conceived an interesting scheme for assisting the campaign ness in the Congo. The project is called the "Fleur de la Reine" (the Edelweiss). relephone exchanges in China which grows in profusion in her majes to the profusion in her majes to the profusion of the profusion of the profusion in her majes to the profusion of the profusion in her majes to the profusion of cherwant? telephone exchanges in China use the query: "How can the insignificant one serve the enlightened master: The three-minute limit for 'pione talks' would not go far in that country.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THED TO EARTH.

Algernon Wombat writes verses in reams. Of being a poet he entertains dreams. But each mail, alas, back some manuscript brings;
He's anxious to fly, but he haan't the wings.

Edna Mayme Piffeton yearns for the stage.

Once somebody gave her a part as a page.

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Once somebody gave her a part as a page.
The critics next day said some harrowing things.

Inches plays. She has a first again for her royal highness, the first again for her royal highness, the first again for her royal highness, the first solve municale was devoted entirely to her compositions. She returns the other to Brussels to fulfill her engage-She wanted to fly, but she hadn't the shortly to Brussels to fulfill I ment at the Libre Esthetique,

cans in Portugal cas on occasions be un-commonly kind to one another. When the republican government ordered one of its kings:
We're anxions to soar, but we haven't the wings.

A Privolous Girl.

The professor thinks highly of your intellectual powers. He says you look at him so understandingly."

I trusted followers to escort Senor Jose Francis. the ex-dictator, to the frontier. the revolutionary found himself in a place where republicans were not made welcome. Francis friends had aiready made arrangements for his comfort, but the ex-dictator resulting the plight of the man in charge of him, offered him receive all the encouragement possible. At the appropriations have been made, it the evening discussing politics. Frances trusted followers to escort Senor as the approximate the evening decursing politics. Francothighthe evening decursing politics. Francotalked so charmingly on the art of governing men and the revolutionary on his
part was so fascinated that by the time
the frontier was reached he was fairly
under the spell of the man whom King
Carlos in his time deputed to put Portutal in order. He was loath to leave his
warm rejard for him. When it came to
harden and Pranco had conceived a
warm rejard for him. When it came to
partiac, both men in an elan of tenderness excharged their scarfpins by way
of commemorating their pleasant comradeship. This anectiote is at present going the rounds of political clubs in Lisbon.
I see. The republicans how declare that Franco.
I think
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Some interesting reminiscences constitution of the United States Civil Service Commission. Soon after his as a cut, with Germany. According to Service Commission. Soon after his as pointment of the United States and the Premen prince imperial, who was killed from the Easter hat in trimmed. So is her hub.

The Congressional Way.

"Washington has asked for 100 additional policemen."

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"Congress wants to give them that the the Prince of Wales, later and the news of the footing many laws, instead."

The Society Novel.

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Hyan, C. M. Bates, of Cieveland T. Cable, Lincoln Steffens, A. J. ham, Henry George, Jr., August

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#### CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY By A. W. MACY.

SHAYS' REBELLION.

One of the most perilous times in the history of the United States was the period just after the close of the Revolutionary war and before the governmen had become firmly established had become nimby Every community was inclined to be a law unto itself. Even in puritanical Massachusetts there was a little rebellion against the was a little received that looked serious for a time. It is known as "Shays" rebellion," taking its name from one of the leaders. Daniel Shays, who had been a paniet Snays, who was for in-galiant officer in the war for in-dependence. The grievances were the large salary paid the gover-nor of the State, the aristocratic character of the State senate, and the burdensome taxes. rebellion lasted from August, 1785, till the following February. Shays had a large following, and there were several conflicts the State militia. The opposing forces, however, evidently did not get dangerously near each other, for only three men were killed during the entire "war." The leaders were tried and convicted, but were eventually par doned. Shays lived till 1825, and in his old age was p his galiant services during the Revolution.

(Coperight, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.) To - morrow - "A Remarkable

## OF FOREIGN LANDS PROGRESS IN CITY SURPRISES VISITOR MEMORIAL SHAFTS CAST-OFF COLUMNS

## sents Remarkable Changes.

Mr. J. H. Hobson, of Paris, has been spending several days in Washington. He said to a Herald reporter that he was amazed at the progress of the Capital City. He had not been here for several years and the transformation was so Senator Bacon, of Georgia, in present-marked he hardly sealized that he was ing his Jefferson resolution for consideration the Washington with which he was years and the transformation acquainted in former days.

large private residences which have an occasion. Senator Lodge, the intro-

self within the course of a few months.

#### EDUCATORS WILL ATTEND. Emancipation Anniversary Will Be Celebrated Monday Night.

Arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the forty-minth anni-

Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the board of education; Justice John Marshall Senator-elect W. S. Kenyon will not pullifarian, of the United States Supreme (Court. Dr. W. Bruce Evana, principal of the Massarranged to turn the important anti-roust consecutions which he has been consecuting to the Department of Letter and the Court of the Massarranged to turn the important anti-roust consecutions which he has been consecuting a successor, according Justice School; Prof. M. Grant Lucas, principal Bruce School; Dr. W. B. Johnson. and Palomides. "which is one of Maeter-linek's plays. She had the honor of play-ing again for her royal highness, the Countess of Flanders, in Brussels, and this "source muscuale" was devoted entirely to her compositions. She returns abortly to Brussels to fulfill her engagement at the Libre Esthetique.

Even ardent royalists and whild republicans in Portugal case on occasions be unsymmotic kind to one another. When the

## NO MONEY FOR INCREASES.

receive all the encouragement possible.

As the appropriations have been made, it will be impossible to grant the increase unless Congress is urged to pain a deficiency bill. Many of the women employes, realizing the predicament of the director, are trying to have labor leaders frame a bill to be presented to Congress at this session to pass a deficiency bill.

#### ELTON A. GONGWER NAMED. Ohio Lawyer Appointed Auditor for War Department.

President Taft yesterday sent the name of Elton A. Gongwer to Congress for ap-pointment as Auditor for the War De-

The pallbearers were William Jennings C. M. Bates, of Cleveland; Ben ham, Henry George, jr., August Lewis, and Philip A. Brennan.

and Philip A. Brannan.

The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Herbert Bigelow, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Cincinnati, and Rev. Harris L. Colley. formerly pastor of the Cedar Avenue Disciples' Church, of Cleveland, and later a member of Johnson's cabinet in Cleveland.

To be receivers of public moneys—John J. Deane, of California, at Santon. Noth Platte. Nebr. Platts. Nebr.

#### LANDSCAPE PAINTER DIES. Aged Artist Possessed Mastery of Coloring.

San Francisco, Cal., April 12.-William Keith, most famous of California painters died to-day of heart trouble as his wife was reading to him. He has been ill for two weeks. Four days ago heart omplications set in.

the High Sierras and inland landscapes near Berkeley. He had a mastery of street, between N and O streets morth-color passeased by no other California west, and, bringing his car to a halt, artist. The big fire destroyed several hundred of his pictures, but the old artist set to work again with new courage. He was 71.

## Princeton Gets Bequests.

Princeton, N. J., April 12.—Eighty-five was announced this morning at a meeting the board of trustees in the Chancel of the board of trustees in the Chancelor Green Library. Forty thousand of this was from the estate of Mrs. Emilia H. Moir, of New York, for general purposes, and \$25,000 under the will of the late Prof. S. Stanhope Irris, for ten scholarships. The trustees adopted a system of employes of stated terms of

Representative Favors Reform

Dullas. Tex., April 12.-Representative C. B. Randell has written a letter to a claring in favor of the initiative, referendum, and recall. Representative Randell is a candidate against Senstor J. W. Bailey for the Democratic indorsement in the Senatorial primary election to be held in July, 1912

# SENATE SANCTIONS

## ton and Jefferson.

The Senate gave its sanction yesterday RETREAT FOR AGED NEGROES to resolutions providing \$200,000 worth of statues for the National Capital. Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton are th statesmen to be thus memorialized.

terday was the birthday of the famous acquainted in former days.

Paris is certainly an attractive city,
but, in many respects, it is straggling, ate that it would be most fitting for it to
The grouping of new public buildings, the

### CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFS.

President Taft has written a letter to tepresentative Flood, of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Terri-tories, emphasizing his disapproval of the provision in the Arizona constitution re-lating to the recall of judges.

and referendum.

A bill limiting to fourteen the hours of continuous service in any one twenty-four-hour day by employes operating trains on railroads engaged in interstate commerce, and providing that no such employe should be allowed to resume work until after he had ten hours of rest, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Cummins, of Iowa.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa.

Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Rules, reintroduced the resolution changing the date of inaugurating future Presidents of the United States from March 4 to the last Thursday in April. This is the resolution he called up under suspension of the rules in the last session of the Sixty-first Congress and that failed of passage through the House by one vote.

Senator John W Kern. of Indiana.

Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, offered an amendment to the law reordered an amendment to the law terquiring publicity of campaign contributions at elections for members of Congress, so that hereafter publicity will be
required before as well as after election. A full publication of all contributions and the names of contributors within thirty days after the election is required.

Senator Curtis yesterday introduced a of Eiton A. Gongwer to Congress for appointment as Auditor for the War Department.

Mr. Gongwer, who is a native of Ohio, entered the government service in 1201 as an examiner in the United States Civil discriminations against American capital as an examiner in the United States Civil discriminations against American capital as pointment he was given the important work of holding examinations throughout the country, as well as conducting in yestigations of alleged violations of the training of the state of the country as well as conducting in the country as well as conducting in the Senator Curtis, setting a with foreign discrimination with which the government was suggested primarily by the potassis of relief in many cases of foreign discrimination with which the government of the country as well as conducting in the Senator Curtis, yesterday introduced a bill in the Senator Curtis, yesterday introduced a bill in the Senator Curtis, yesterday introduced a bill in the Senator Curtis as paint American capital discriminations against American capital discriminations against American capital discriminations against American capital discriminations against American capital discriminations with the potash as a point and trade interests abroad. The measure was suggested primarily by the potash was suggested primarily by the potash as a point as a point and trade interests abroad. The measure was suggested primarily by the potash as a point and trade interests abroad. The measure was suggested primarily by the potash as a point and trade interests abroad. The measure was suggested primarily by the potash as a point and trade interests abroad. The measure was suggested primarily by the potash as a point and trade interests abroad. The measure was suggested primarily by the

To be registers of land offices—Truman G. Daniels, of California, at San Fran-cisco: John E. Evans, of Nebraska, at North Platte, Nebr.; Albert Kircher, of Montana, at Miles City, Mont.; Reuben

Nebr Nebr. e commissioner of immigration at ore, Md.-Bertram N. Stump, of Maryland

### PIRE DAMAGES AUTO. Owner Sees Flame and Speeds Car

Fire damaged the automobile of John Siye, 300 Pourteenth street northwest terday afternoon to the extent of Keith's best work was of Yosemite and Siye saw a flame coming from the mathe High Sierras and inland landscapes chine while he was going north in First near Berkeley. He had a mastery of street, between N and O streets north-

Plague at Caracas.

posed to have been the cause of a fire in the house of Charles Eble, 359 Georgia avenue northwest, last night, causing a damage of \$10.

Realty Agent's Bond Fixed.

Dwight Anderson, a real estate agent charged with passing a worthless check for \$20, was released yesterday on \$30 bond for his appearance in the Police

Named MacVeagh's Secretary. Francis W. Taylor, a real estate oper-ator, has been appointed private secretary to Secretary MacVeagh. Mr. Taylor pass will begin his duties on April 20. April

# SULZER WOULD USE

The New Washington Pre- Votes for Statues of Hamil- Wants Old Sandstone Pillars Placed in Potomac Park.

Madden Asks \$200,000 for National Memorial Home Near the District. Hayes Wants Re-cession of Part of Alexandria County-Money la Asked for Two High Schools.

Representative William Suizer, of New large private residences which have been erected, the manificent Union Station, the new hotels, the fine clubs, are most pleasing attractions of the Capital City.

Mr. Hobson has been noted for many years for giving information and courtesies to travelers from the United States, many of whom have extended to him marked courtesies during his visit to Washington.

Taball hope to visit this city every year hereafter and will make it a point to do so," he said. The large increase in attractive offices will no doubt in the clay of the state of the stretches of Potomac Park, shall furnish joy to the populace by being exceted in Potomac Park in some pleasing manner. A hill introduced yesterday would have to follow suit.

After a short debate, both measures were passed. They provide for the erection of statues on land in the District of Columbia already owned by the United States, at a cost of \$100,000 each. The year, which, the bill says, shall be a ventual cost of the Hamilton National Memorial Association. York, proposes that the cast-off select the necessary site and cause the proper grading to be done

#### Home for Colored People.

Representative Madden, of Illinois, yes introduced a bill to establish a national memorial home for aged and in firm colored people and working girls in The Senate will not meet again until Monday. Senator Gallinger, the chairman of the committee on committees for the majority, announced that it would be impossible to announce the Senate committees until next week, and for that reason he asked that the Senate adjourn over until Monday.

The senate was the investion of committees which has been covered into the Treasury, is authorized to be used. This sum is to be expended in securing a spitable site upon which to construct the reason he asked that the Senate adjourn over until Monday. the District of Columbia. To carry out The first step in the direction of concluding the work of the National Monetary Commission was taken yesterday when Senator Cummins, of lows, introduced a bill calling for a final report by the commission not later than December 4, and amending the act creating the commission to end its existence on December 5 next. members, to be appointed by the Presi-dent, is to be charged with the disposal of the fund. These trustees are to serve

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Representative Hayes, of California yesterday reintroduced his bill of last session providing for the re-cession to the United States of that portion of Alex-Senator Works, of California, who has been a Senator for little more than a week, is not at all frightened over the ancient Senate tradition that a new-comer to the upper branch of Congress should be seen rather than heard. He gave notice that he would address the Senate Thursday next on the initiative and referendum.

A bill institution.

a bill authorizing the Commissioners to use so much of the unexpended balances remaining of the appropriation for the purchase of sites for the new Central and M Street high schools as may be necessary for employment of architec tural services in preparation of plans and

senator Cummings yesterday intro-duced a bill to change the name of Fort place from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street northeast to Irving place.

## LIEUT, COL. HOBBS DEAD.

Officer Well Known in Capital Stricken at Hot Springs. Lieut. Col. Frank E. Hobbs, U. S. A., who died Wednesday at Hot Springs. Ark., was well known in Washington. where he spent his youth before going to West Point. He was the son of Thomas J. Hobbs, disbursing officer of the Treas-ury Department, who died two years ago, and has many friends in Washington. Two years ago Lieut. Col. Hobbs was placed in command of the United States

arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., but on ac-count of failing health two months ago was ordered to the Government Hospital

of the board of caucasian delegate to the Chicago convention in 1888. Since Harrison's administration he 1888. Since Harrison's administration had been a member of the Board United States Indian Commissioners.

### CHURCH DIRECTORS ELECTED. Five Again Named to Serve for

The election of a board of directors was seld at the semi-annual business me of Vermont Avenue Christian Church last night. They are: C. C. Galloway, J. S. Vanarsdale, W. F. McDaniel, and B. S. Couch. The following members of the board were re-elected for the next three years: Dr. N. R. Jenner, Dr. C. A. Hayes, Col. Benjamin Alvord, C. P. Milton, and

J. D. Fall. The reports of the several church or-ganizations showed great improvements during the year. Andrew Wilson, chair-man of the board, presided.

## PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION.

Works of Walter Shirlaw Shown at Corcoran Gallery of Art. The memorial exhibition of works by the late Walter Shirlaw open morning in the hemicycle of the Corcoran Art Gallery. The exhibition, which in-cludes oil paintings, water colors, pastels, and drawings in pen and ink, chi

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The State Department has been advised of the appearance of one case of bubonic plague at Caracas, Venezuela.

Cigarette Starfs a Biase.

A lighted cigarette left on a bed is supported by the Buffalo Fine Arts Acting the company of the loaned by the Buffalo Fine Arts Acting: "Gathering Seaweed," and "

charcosi, will be open every day until

tumn."
Shirlaw was born in Paisley, Scotland.
In 1838. When but a boy he maintained
an art studio in Chicago and was a member of an association that founded the
Art Institute there. He died in Madrid,
Spain, December 25, 1929, and was buried
in the British Cemetery.

## New Double Track Line

It was announced yesterday by E. H Chapman, vice president and general manager of the Southern Railroad, that the new double-track low-grade line of the Southern Railroad will be used for passenger trains for the first time on April 15.